

DAILY GAZETTE.

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Las Vegas Daily Gazette

J. H. ROOGLER, Editor.

Not Beyond the State.

We learn that the passenger department of the Santa Fe line has given notice to all Kansas editors that on and after November 1st, their passes will not carry them free beyond the state line of Kansas. They have been in the habit of running down into New Mexico, summering in the mountains, soliciting job work to pay current expenses, establishing print shops and sponging their way generally. The railroad has rightly relegated them to their own resources for the wherewithal to tramp through foreign parts and glean from the generosity of the people.

Western papers of all shades of political opinions are unanimously in favor of improving the Mississippi river and argue that while the nation every year appropriates millions for creeks and useless harbors in the East it ought to be able to do something for this great highway between the different parts of the country.

A New Orleans paper says that "it requires no seer to predict the magical changes which the contemplated improvements of the Mississippi river will work in a few years. The eye readily pictures the argosies that will move in grand processions down the inland sea freighted with the varied products of the exhaustless valley and back again with cargoes from our own and foreign countries. These beneficent navies, moving without tax or toll upon the nation's highway, will serve to bind the people who inhabit the teeming and glorious valley with ties of friendship and common brotherhood, and will scatter benefits and blessings among the people of the whole country."

Alfred Barnett, editor of the *Home Journal*, Cincinnati, has written a letter to the *American Traveler*, London, loudly applauding the nomination of Victoria Woodhull as President of the United States. He says: "You people have a Victoria, you people love her; so our people will love our Victoria, and will do themselves an honor in placing her in the White House, at Washington." Somebody at Cincinnati should tie the gifted editor's head in a wet rag.

For years the men who believed in gold as the only money declared that it would give stable values, check speculation and wild schemes and above all prevent all the evils of inflation and yet as soon as gold begins to become plenty the great cities treat the country to an era of wild speculation which discounts the best efforts of the days of an irredeemable currency.

Great activity exists among merchants and capitalists in China. Chinese merchants will soon place a line of steamers between China and the Sandwich Islands and others between the Islands and San Francisco. The corporation is said to be very wealthy and its manager, Tong Keng Sing, is a shrewd, grasping, capable business man.

The heart of every true son of New Mexico is harrowed up continually by the editors who call this "the land of the cactus." It is all a mistake; Arizona is the place where the cactus grows and flourishes, while it is only by the greatest exertion that a cactus plant can retain life on the fertile soil in this glorious climate of New Mexico.

The *Church Electic* published at Utica, N. Y., contains a well written article on New Mexico from the pen of the Rev. H. Forrester, who may now be classed as of this city. Extracts will be published from the article which will be found to be of general interest.

The fifth annual convention of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union is in session at Indianapolis, with delegates in attendance from all parts of the Union.

The ANCIENT CITY

Its Encircling Mountains, Trees, Flowers and Fruits, and the men to be met there.

A BIG MISTAKE.

Since the second article on Santa Fe was written, a friend pointed out a serious mistake. My facts about the old church were all wrong, but who ever knew a correspondent, in writing up antiquities, to stop for the facts. When the facts do not help the story, so much the worse for them. It appears that the church inside of the new cathedral building is not the old one; the Simon pure, original, and only first class old church is that adjoining St. Michael's college, and near it is a house of stone which, in part at least, is of a time anterior to the advent of the Spaniards. However, the consolation is left of knowing that the man who "stuffed me," drew it mild, in comparison with the taffy dealt out to other tender feet. I now understand that the earthwork on the hill above town is of the days of Governor Armijo, instead of being a Yankee invention.

LOCATION AND SURROUNDINGS.

The city is located on an elevated plateau, with the mountains forming a half circle around it; the lower points of the circle being to the east and west from which they slope gradually upward toward the north, where they finally terminate in Bald Mountain, the highest peak on the range. From almost any point in the city the mountains are plainly in sight, rising by a succession of gentle steps to the top. To the south and west is an open plain, dotted here and there, and in parts quite covered, by the dwarf pine trees.

Down to the south-west are the sharp conical points of the Cerrillos mountains; a little more to the south are the higher peaks of the Placeros, while the dark heavy mass forming the back ground is the Sandia mountain, which serves as a landmark, indicating the position of Albuquerque.

The Santa Fe river, which has heretofore been mentioned, flows along the south side of the city. Breakwaters along the bank tell the story of the times, when it is swelled into a mountain torrent, better than it could be done in words. At a number of places on its bank orchards and shade trees serve to add beauty to the scene and at the same time bear witness to the effects of care and cultivation. Near the west end of the city, on the bank, are some old cottonwoods which, with their wide spreading arms and dense foliage, would be counted an ornament in any city, and their beauty was heightened by the touch of frost which had given rich, warm tints, that would have delighted the heart of a poet or painter. All about the city are yards and gardens with flowers, shrubbery, trees and other objects, calculated to delight the eye, improve the mind, and which not only gratify the cultivated taste, but possess a positive commercial value, as offering an inducement to strangers to locate where they could have such charming surroundings.

WAKING UP.

Santa Fe has had a good long nap; if it was in fact ever awake before, and the roll of war drums, or the transfer of allegiance, furnished only a temporary excitement. The awakening has come with the echoes of the whistle of the engine which are heard, as yet, only in the imagination, dying away in the recesses of the mountains. The rush of the coming train has shaken up all that is movable, and life is visible now where was barely the imitation of life before. New business houses are going up; dwellings are changing to accommodate the influx which is hourly expected, and the worst croaker and the least hopeful man in the city, does not doubt that the city will make immense gains during the few months before the railroad reaches the Rio Grande. After that, no one offers a conjecture, but the city will probably attain to that condition of respectable mediocrity

which appears to be the predestined condition of state capitals.

UNCLE SAM'S SERVANTS.

Secretary Ritch ranks next to the governor and has, at various times, filled that important position. He has very decided opinions on the subject of public schools, and has expressed those opinions very freely. If he has made enemies it is probably on this account, and leaving that out, no one could take him for anything else than an educated, companionable gentleman. The duties of the office are not heavy and he has devoted his leisure to a study of New Mexico, and has accumulated a mass of documents, interviews and traditions, which will in the future be to historians a perfect mine of curious and interesting knowledge.

Gen. Atkinson, Surveyor General, devotes himself to the duties of his office and, or late, has had a large amount of work to do in examining the alleged records of ancient grants, but so far has found the great mass of the claims to be without any foundation. He reports that a large number of applications have been made for surveys of land by persons who intend to take homesteads and help cause the Territory to blossom as the rose.

Mr. Breeden, the post master, is competent to take the tender-hearted new comer and give instructions in the ways of the city.

The Schurz Episode.

Ere to the country of the Ute The sorrel-pated Teuton flew, He paused to press his eager suit Before his sweetheart fond and true. He paused—a tear was in his eye— He couldn't quell the tender sigh— His soul exploded in a sigh— A sort o' hungry, yearning cry— "Ich liebe dich, O liebes mein!"

Then, leaving her a swooning prey, And checking every passionate palp, He hastened to the border where The red man waves the new mown scalp.

But ere he mingled in the fray Or saw the battle axes shine, A still, small voice yet seemed to say And kept repeating day by day— "O komme zurück, Du, liebes mein!"

He was not fashioned for the fight— His hair was thick and long and red— He was a Brussels carpet knight— His heart, but not his body, bled, Back, where he'd left his lady fair To weep and fade and droop and pine, He flew his fealty to swear And let her smooth his auburn hair— "Ich liebe dich, O liebes mein!"

Nearly fifty per cent more grain is in store than at the same date last year.

The *Optic* wants a fighting editor, two tussels in one day is more than the able scissors wielder bargained for.

The Leadville papers boast the religion has not driven any "one crazy" in that city. That story is easy of belief.

A dozen or so of States hold elections next Tuesday; but the only one which is attracting any attention away from home is New York.

A Mexican, named Chaves, was murdered near Leavenworth, Kans., last Sunday. No particulars are given by the telegraph.

A Frenchman has invented a gang plow, which is to be run by electricity. This will surely be a triumph of science, to harness the lightning to the breaking plow.

Senator Blaine will soon make some kind of an electioneering trip through the south and then all other presidential aspirants will have to follow suit which is supposed to be one way of breaking up the solid south.

Some enthusiastic Celt proposes to found a colony of Irish in Zululand. If they can't have wakes, fairs and fights, a pure-blooded Celt would not want to go there, and if they can, the colony will not last long. Any way it is safe to predict that the Zululand colony will never grow up to be a proud, independent, Irish nation.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 29.—The wool trade still is active and prices tending upward as stocks become reduced. Manufacturers are free purchasers and holders indifferent about selling except at very extreme figures. Fine wools are in demand and quite firm. In fact, all kinds meet with ready sale.

Preparing For War in Asia.

Berlin, October 29.—Intelligence has been received from St. Petersburg that a division of troops numbering 40,000 men has been ordered from the Caucasus to Central Asia and that several officers of the general staff at St. Petersburg have also been ordered to Central Asia.

An Independent Company.

New York, Oct. 28.—Ex-General Brown of Tenn., vice president of the Texas Pacific railroad, who has been in Washington for several days is reported to have announced that his company has decided to make no further appeals to congress for aid to construct the Texas Pacific railway. At the extra session of congress eleven bills were introduced providing for government aid in constructing the road. Brown said his company was not instrumental in having those bills introduced and that it has no interest in any of them. The company is now engaged in building a line and expects to be able to complete it without pecuniary aid from the government.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 29.—James Davis, Gen. Merritt's chief of scouts, came into Rawlins this morning with dispatches and mail. He reports numerous fresh Indian trails crossing the road in the vicinity of Williams Fork and Mow Rapids and also a camp fire near Milk river about eight miles north of Snake river on the crossing of Cottonwood creek. On the Muddy he saw three Indians. He and Eugene Taylor, one of Merritt's scouts, fired upon them and they retreated up the bed of the creek.

New York, October 29.—Never has there been a more remarkable increase in the volume of business than that which the reports of the clearing houses now disclose. The aggregate of exchanges at the nineteen cities exceeds \$7,000,000,000 in a single day. The aggregate at cities outside of New York is largest ever known, exceeding by nearly \$2,000,000 the unprecedented amount for the week preceding in comparison.

Broken Bones.

Frank Skey, an employe on Hampton's bridge building force. Yesterday met with a severe accident by which his ankle was dislocated and both bones of the leg broken just above the ankle. He was brought to town and had the dislocation reduced and the broken bones set by Dr. Pettit. His recovery now is only a question of time.

Colfax County.

(News & Press)

Carbonate float has been found about the head of Six Mile creek.

St. Mary's college opens Monday for the usual ten months term.

The Apaches to the number of two hundred and fifty have gone to the Tierra Amarilla agency.

Placer mining has closed for the season.

The wool growers will meet November 10 and organize an association for mutual benefit, especially to prevent the spread of the scab in sheep.

The *News & Press* publishes a list of persons delinquent on taxes in Colfax county. The list comprises about three hundred and fifty names, the taxes due from the different persons running from \$2 up to \$3,000, the latter being due from the Maxwell Land Grant Company.

The Chicago papers, big and little, are making as much fuss about an election for county officers, as though the fate of the county was at stake. The explanation is too easy; "there's millions in it."

After all the statements one way and the other the official count in California shows that the republicans elect three members of congress and the democrats one. This one saves the democratic majority when congress meets this winter.

The Chicago *Inter-Ocean* one of the original patentees of the Grant boom backs the movement by declaring Greenbacks "the best and most convenient money ever used by any people" and it opposes the use of such words as the "Rag baby" "soft money" etc.

A score of other gentlemen who ought to receive special mention, must belong to the great army of those who deserve without receiving. Altogether, the ancient city is a pleasant place to halt and recruit, when on a campaign.

The increase of the price of grain in England has met with a check, and now it is expected that a reaction will occur in this country and that prices will rule lower but will be considerably above the prices of the last four or five years.

Washington City is holding its first agricultural and mechanical fair. Evidently the influence of Mr. Hayes and his swing around the county fairs has not been lost on the overgrown village in which he is supposed to reside.

Colorado cattle men are preparing for an excursion to Kansas city and Chicago. It might have been thought the cattle men had enough traveling without rushing off to the big cities, but it appears that such is not the case.

THE *Trinidad News* some time ago changed to an evening daily. It now comes out with a new head and the addition of "Evening" to the name so the change can probably be considered permanent.

Native Wine.

M. Heise has received from Jesus Ma. Perea a car load of native wine. It is of the vintage of Don Jose Leonardo Perea, is three years old and of very superior quality. No other native wine equal to it can be found in the country. 85-24

Music.

I will furnish music on all occasions, concerts, balls, etc. Will also give instruction in vocal and instrumental music, at reasonable rates. 85-1m

FRANK KRETSCHMAN.

DISLOCATIONS.

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in grading and tie contracts, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All claims will be presented immediately for settlement. T. ROMERO, WILLIAM H. COX.

Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 1st, 1879. 85-41.

Colegio de Santa Maria,

MORA. N. M.,

(Ingles y Espanol.)

Pension y enseñanza, por diez meses, \$200.00. Se paga en dinero y productos del pais. Se comienza la escuela el primer lunes de Noviembre. Dirijase al

Hermano David,

Presidente.

Grand View Hotel,

South Second Street,

LAS VEGAS, - - N. M.

Dr. J. H. SUTFIN, Proprietor,

Recent additions to this House make it the

Largest and Best Hotel in the Territory.

The Sleeping Rooms

Are on the Second Floor, and are clean and comfortable, and have perfect ventilation.

THE TABLE

is well supplied with

The Best the Market Affords.

A HACK

for passengers runs for this house to and from the depot.